

IN THE SPORTING REALM

CHILLINESS IS DISPELLED BY HOT PRACTICE

(By Ham.)

Pricking about the greenward—means the emerald-hued wisps—a, the Warren park yesterday, the new Muckers were put through a smart batting practice by Manager Orendorff. No field stunts were attempted other than tossing the ball back and forth a little, on account of the diamond not yet being ready for this sort of performance. The boys had to content themselves with waist lumbering up they could get on the sidelines.

But what they did in batting practice, though, was a caution. Pete and Fohman looked a few over and the way they swung the bat, the pitcher gave many promises of future triumph and a few four-homers. Dairymple, especially, was Chief Johnnie on the score-board-hitting stunt and the bingles he tore off made one fan forget his shivering in the bleachers long enough to offer to bet \$25 with anybody that a ball would be hit over the fence during the first month of the regular season.

The cold weather only served to put ginger into the boys' work and Orendorff says he's well-pleased with the way they all handled themselves. A bunch of fans, about thirty all told, braved the chilliness to watch the workout and are talking nothing else, but what this year's Muckers are going to accomplish.

Here's something about the new players and what they've done.

Big George Dairymple, so rangy that an ordinary individual has to look up at him when talking, managed the Muskogee team of the Western association last year and ran wild a close race for the pennant, finishing second by a good margin. He also played the outfield part of the time.

Jimmie Kewala, right the opposite of "Pat" in stature, played second with Argentina of the Arkansas State league in 1909 and was considered the best second sacker in the league. He's also something of a way and has gained the name among his pals of the "Irish comedian." He acts as though he might be able to alternate with Finnegan Reed at the Orpheum with equal success.

George Pullman, who will cover left garden held down that job with Wilkes-Barre in the Tri-State league last season, had a chance to go higher, but turned it down because he wanted to come west. He led his league in stolen bases.

Oscar Pitts was with Vernon a part of last season and twirled some remarkably clever muck. He is expected, with the new pitcher whom Orendorff is to acquire from Los Angeles, to hold down all visitors to their proper bounds.

Orendorff Says Bistee Fans One of the Most Enthusiastic Crowds He's Met in Baseball

"I think Bisbee's fans are all to the good. I've never met a more willing, enthusiastic bunch than they, nor any one more willing to do everything for the good of the game and the team that is necessary."

Stretched upon the ground at the Warren park, watching the men busy whipping the field into playing style, Manager Orendorff thus delivered himself concerning the people for whom he'll engineer the 1910 team.

"Fans as good as these ought to get a winning team for once, and I think I can give it to them. I'll do my best, and am right now bringing players here that the country has never seen before. What the boys want to do is to bet their money on the first game. They have a chance to get back all they've invested in club stock and then they can buy some more if they choose. I'm here to win."

"Some ball players would come along and take advantage of some of them. There's several players I could mention who would not hesitate in coming to a town of this size, get all they could on the strength of what they were going to do and then hit, out on the next train. I'm thankful to say, however, that in the recognized leagues this class of diamond artists are few and far between. When they get into organized ball, the boys have a reputation to sustain."

That's what the Muckers' manager thinks of what Bisbee has shown him. Remember this—when Bisbee may perhaps lose a game or two, and keep it up. Then's when it counts.

Smacks at Old Ozone.

Walter Hanson comes right from the Los Angeles club, where he's been working out in right garden. He played in a number of games against the Chicago Sox and both hit and fielded cleanly.

In addition to Terry McCune, champion Coast League shortstop with Oakland last year, Carl Lewis, the Oakland first baseman is also coming to fill that station here. Harry Graham, who alternates between second and third, will also drop around in a few days.

With Fehman, Carr and Boswell, whose records are already well known, together with that of Orendorff, the present personnel is about complete.

This Speaker, the best center fielder in the American League, has not joined the Boston Red Sox at Hot Springs in spite of the fact that he signed a contract some time ago. It is said that Speaker has decided to hold out for more coin. But while he is thinking it over Manager Donovan has uncovered another wonderful center fielder in Lewis, who hails from California. The Cincinnati Reds, who have been playing a series with the Boston Americans, say Lewis is a genuine find.

Where does Sam Crawford come in?

Mike Donlin, crack ball player and actor has landed the following edict: If in the summer time, when the theaters are closed, the New York club wants Mike Donlin to play ball, the former star outfielder of McGraw's Giants will be glad of a chance to play. If Mrs. Donlin (Mabel Hite), should be any chance lose her vogue as an actress, then in this unlikely event her handsome husband would

rush back to the diamond. But as long as the show prosper, as long as Mabel and Mike can be together, there will be no more baseball for the hard-hitting outfielder, unless as aforesaid. Donlin is learning all the time, and while he would rather play ball than play on the stage, he would rather enjoy his wife's society than do either. His own contract with his wife's promoters has still two years to run.

RODE ROOS AND ATTACKED FREE LUNCHATTIMES

Al Walgast, the Lightweight
Champion, Only 22 Years
Old, Tells of Early Day
Traveling.

"Sure, I am lightweight champion now," says Al Walgast. "Just 22 years old, and I guess that is going some. Now, don't think I have got my head expanded a trifle, because I haven't. My head's the same as it ever was. If you get your head turned up and go around with it in the clouds some fellow is liable to roam about and knock it off."

"I rode the brakebeams once and wallowed the life out of the free lunch counters. Even in those days I had plenty of informal fights on my hands. That's because I worked in a cigar factory. The fellows called me 'Salpe.' That didn't make a big hit with yours truly."

"Oh, yes; about this lightweight champion business."

"New that things are coming my way I don't propose to stand on what I have won. If any boxer in the world wants to fight me, why, he has only to yell. Of course, I shall do nothing but stage work for the next three months. It's been awfully tough climbing so I think I am entitled to a rest."

This was "Pat" Nelson's policy.

"A lot of fighters after they have won go around throwing their money away. But none of that for mine. When you are broke you are nobody, but when you have money they all flock around you."

"I have a father and mother in Cadillac and five brothers and four sisters. We have a fine little farm there, and I am going to keep right on buying up property all around it. Then when the time comes for Al Walgast to take the count he won't have to be going around the country begging promoters for fights on the strength of what he has done."

"And right here I want to say just what I would like to make me champion than any other man. That man is Tom Jones, my manager. If it hadn't been for Tom I don't think I would be lightweight champion now, as it would have taken me a whole lot longer to work up the ladder."

Friend, Santa Clara College Pitching Recruit Signed By Mack, Uses Eiuhher Hand

PHILADELPHIA, March 26.—Charles Friene, the Athletics' new ambidextrous twirler, from the Pacific coast, looks like a certainty on the local club's pitching staff. Manager Mack took many promising youngsters South with his White Elephants and in this list was some of the best young pitching timber in the minor leagues, but Friene stands out more prominently than all.

Friene was twirling for the Santa Clara College when Connie Mack took his trip there the winter of 1908 and after seeing him pitch several games immediately signed him to a contract.

The Washington American League Club was after the youngster and it was reported that both MacAleer and a club from the Coast League had signed him to a contract. The Washington Club's claim was invalid and after having the case fought by the Portland Club, Friene was awarded to the Athletics by the National League club.

Aside from Frank Corridon he is the only man that has been in the big leagues in ten years that would twirl with either hand. Corridon never used his left hand in a big league game since he has been playing, and while Friene has never pitched a big league game he has always alternated in his college career.

Local fans are anxiously awaiting the return of the team from the South to see this twirler in action, and Manager Mack says that he will allow Friene to twirl a game, switching as he pleases, for the fans' benefit, but when the season is on in earnest, Friene, if he is retained, will do all of his twirling with his right hand.

He is a big strong youngster, has speed to burn, with an excellent curve ball and change of pace.

GLOBE BEATS OTHERS TO IT BY STARTING BALL SEASON TODAY

GLOBE, Ariz., March 26.—The local baseball season will be ushered in Sunday afternoon with a game between the Globe and Copper Hill teams. Both have been working out for several weeks and are now thoroughly organized, while the ball park has been put in condition for the opening game.

Gassage, for Globe and Wisebacker, for Copper Hill, will be the opposing flaggers, with Burke and Doran on the respective receiving ends. It is planned to give a parade before the game and both teams will march to the grounds led by the Globe city band.

Following is the way the two teams will line up:

Globe—Gassage and Ragsdale, pitchers; Burke, catcher; Shute, first base; Miles, second; Sarver, short; Eganado, third; Griffin, left field; Keegan, center; and Pinyon, right field.

Copper Hill—Wisebacker, pitcher; Doran, catcher; Crosswhite, first; Dent, second; Reppert, short; Barker, third; Thomas, left field; Krumbleck, center; and Pruitt, right; Stewart and Dunlap on the bench.

The Globe team has elected Jack Sarver permanent captain of the team. After the first game it is planned to take immediate steps toward the formation of a league to be composed of Globe, Copper Hill, Miami and Safford, a proposition that has been talked of for some time.

"Yes, it used to be the brakebeams for mine. Now it's to the velvet, for a while, anyway. The velvet has ruined many a fighter. Brakebeams never did. I'm going to try to remember that the brakebeams are right under the velvet all the time."

"A fellow in fighting or any other business has to get by the brakebeams and a big variety of other rough stuff if he expects to get to the top. He can't expect to stay at the top forever. But if he ever gets there, there is no excuse for him if he ever has to go back to the brakebeams again. That's my hunch. It's at least enough to steer yours truly."

The Dane's conqueror.

For Fight Fans.

Little fear of Sam Langford going back for some months to come. The Cambridge cloudburst learned a lesson in his second bout with Flynn and the third time climbed through the ropes in perfect condition. Irving Jones, the colored comedian, is wont to sing a song entitled "St. Patrick's day is a bad day for coons," but it turned out to be a tough day for "My brother Sylvester." Langford came from a hardy race of Nova Scotia negroes and has an uncle now living near Weymouth, N. S., who has for years enjoyed the reputation of being the strongest man in that part of the country. That Flynn chap must be somewhat of a fighter at that and can beat a lot of heavyweights now before the public.

Harry Lewis, of Philadelphia, has been matched to meet Tom Thomas, of England, in England. Thomas is regarded as unbeatable in that country.

Having secured that which he desired, Fred Welch is going to meet Packer McFarland in England. Welch had a reason for holding out.

Ad Wolgast says his next opponent will be Owen Moran, of England. Ad was to have given Batling Nelson the first chance.

Tommy Houck has won three bouts in New York. Two of them by the knockout route. They like him in Gotham.

Al Kublak has gained 15 pounds in weight since his return from France, which about proves that he was ill the entire time he was abroad.

Harry Lewis is the best card in France, but he will hardly allow Billy Papke to have fifteen pounds the better of weights in order to secure a date.

SPRING STUNTS UP IN AIR AT HIGH SCHOOL

Whether They Will Have Fifth-
er Track Or Baseball
Teams. At Present Un-
decided.

What about track and baseball with the high school?

Ask Coach Herrie or the boys this and they shrug their shoulders, say they don't know and tell a fellow to see Prof. Philbrook. Prof. Philbrook don't know, either.

Some time ago Tom Rice, manager of the Douglas track team, wrote to the local boys and asked them to get their team to work so as to participate in a Southwestern Intercollegiate championship field meet, which they were planning to hold at Douglas the first part of April. The schools included to be Clifton, Bisbee, Tucson and possibly El Paso.

Tucson evidently in the same boat as Bisbee; nothing doing. Douglas couldn't hold a track meet unless they held it by themselves, so the event has been called off and, according to advices from Smelterville, the track team has disbanded.

Bisbee has the material all right for a track team and at first thought they'd try it. Then time's some baseball cranks in school who thought all interests ought to be devoted to that direction, but that's where they're reckoning without their host, according to Coach Herrie, who says they haven't sufficient players to warrant the formation of a team.

So there's nothing to do but go back to track. It isn't too late yet by any means, and the Bisbee high school don't want to keep altogether out of spring athletics. Their track material contains good distance men, pole-vaulters and weight-lifters, and it's only a question of when they want to get busy to be able to knock out a few points, anyway, from a few aspiring gallants in the neighbor burgs. Follow the motto, "Do It Now," boys, and you'll be there with bells on the same as in football and basketball.

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AUDITORIUM THEATER WILL BE NOVELTY OF SOUTHWEST

Plans were consummated yesterday for another high-class theatre for Bisbee, which will be known as the "Auditorium," to occupy the entire top floor of the Allen block.

Some of the lumber is on the ground, and work started yesterday. Contractor Olson having supervision of it.

The promoter of the enterprise is Mr. Frederick Chapman, who has been connected with Boston and New York theatre work, coming here direct from Los Angeles, where he was manager of the plays for the Auditorium Theatre Beautiful.

Mr. Chapman came here with the California bousters on the lookout for a good location in a live town and in looking around was struck by the central situation of the Allen block, which offered the casual feature of affording, with the installation of a few steps, an entrance on the ground floor from the roof on the upper end.

"I never saw a place before where the third story was the first story," said Mr. Chapman.

Mr. Chapman has organized a company of local business men and has arranged with Mr. Allen for the immediate construction of the necessary floor on the roof.

The floor space will be fifty feet wide by 124 feet long and will comfortably seat 1200 people if desired. Seats for 750 people will be provided immediately and a space 48 by 50 feet will be utilized at one end of the building for 50 tables, four chairs in each table, for refreshment purposes, and all kinds of soft drinks will be served at popular prices to those who desire to witness the show at the same time.

The management has arranged with the W. H. Clune Film Exchange of Los Angeles for motion picture machines, films, etc., and the Auditorium will have the exclusive use of the finest hand-colored films, natu-

al colors, scenes and realistic movements obtainable. These pictures will be on the largest canvas in Arizona and will form a picture twenty feet square or more, enabling the figures to be shown life size in action.

Two entrances to the roof will be provided. The large entrance in the center of the building will be extended to the roof and arrangements for another large entrance or exit will be made from the rear of the building to the Smith property. These entrances will handle the crowd rapidly.

Only one exhibition will be held each evening; five thousand feet of the reproductions of the most expensive plays, scenic and illustrated songs and other attractions will be given, filling a program of two hours and a half duration.

For the coming hot summer months all exhibitions will be given in the open air except on the rare occasions when rain prevents. Later on in the fall a roof will be put on, steam heat will be put in and a series of winter attractions unequalled in Bisbee will be presented.

"It is my intention," said Mr. Chapman, "to give to the people of the Warren district, only high-class, elevating entertainments. Soft drinks and ice cream will be served at tables for those desiring them at prices no higher than elsewhere, and an admission price of 12 cents will enable any one during the hot summer nights to all the entertainments and privileges of the roof from 7 o'clock in the evening until 12 o'clock at night."

The show will last from about 8 to 10:30. In the fall the place will be covered and steam heated and special plans will be followed that will enable a resumption of summer business again practically in the open air. Mr. Allen is heartily co-operating in pushing the work and we will be ready for business by the middle of April."

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